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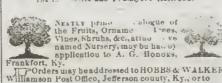
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Piest. NAME AND LOCATION.

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SECONO.

CAPITAL.
The emount of its Capital Stock, is - \$1,000,000 00
The amount of its capital stock petd up, is 943,500 00
With surplus and reserved funds. - 5,780,175 00

THERE.

Cash on hand,

Real estate uniacumbered—uone.

Dehts due the company, secured by mortgage on uniacumbered real estate warth — percent more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule eccompanying.

Items due the company, o herwise secured, per vouchers accompanying—none.

none.

Debts due the company for premlume, about.

The bonds and stocks awned by the co. per vouchers accompanying how se-cured, and the rate of interest there

on—to-wit: 2d. City stock of Buffelo. - 849,000 4th. City stock of Troy. - 35,000 All other securities - sone.

Foveru. LIABILITIES.

1. The amount of Liabilities, due or not due, to Banks und other creditors—none.

2. Losses adjusted end due—none.

3. Losses edjusted and uot due—none.

4. Losses unadjusted—resisted.

5. Losses lu suspense, waiting for further proof.

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proof, . 5. All other clelms against the co.—none

Total assets of the company in U.S. \$777,316 38

125,000 00

STATE OF NEW YORK, (ss. County of New York.)
Attrod Pett, Resident Secretary of the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company, heling sworn, deposes and says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the efficies of the soid company—that the said Insurance Company is the boxa fide owner of attents One Hundred and Fifty I hunsand Dullars of sectual cash cashid invested in stocks and Hends, or of sectual cash cashid invested in stocks and Hends, or social cash engited invested in stocks and Bends, or mortgages on unineumbered real estate, worth from ty to one hundred and lifty per cent. more than the same is mortaged for; that nous of the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority is the management of said compeny, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the isorigages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said company; and that he is the above described officer of the said liverpool and Loudon Fire lugurance? Company

usurance (ompan)
Al FRED PELL, Resident Secretary.

Subscribed and aworn to before me, a Commissione for Kentucky, in and for said county of New York, Stat of New York, this 29th day of February, A. D. 1-60.

DAN. BEIXAS,

Commissioner for Kentucky in New York.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY.,
Frankfort, May 7, 1880.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of
the original on file in this office.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto the day and year above written.
GRANT GREEN, Auditor

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
Frankfort, Ky., May 7, 1860.)

This is to certify that John M. Harlan, as agent of the Liverpool and Loudon Fire and Life Insurance Company of Br. at New York, at Frenklort, Frankfin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled, "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreige Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it baying been shown to the satisfactive of the undersigned that soid company is possessed of an uctual capital of at least one hundred and fifty theusand dollars, as required by said act, the said John M. riarian, as agent es aforesaid, is hereby licensed end permitted to take risks aed transect busiless of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shail be made to appear to the undersigeed that since the filing of the statements shove referred to, the available capital of said company has been reduced below one hundred ead fifty thousand dollars.

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The Southwest, in years gone by, as the 'Bee Hunter' well knows, was full of original characters; mnny still linger among us, but the clear lngs which everywhers prevail are letting in the sunshine of conventional life, and fast consuming the Individualities alluded to. Among those who have left a mark upon the neighborhood in which they lived, was 'Turkey Tom;' he has long since disappeared, but he is still remember. ed as one of the best hunters and awfullest liars

Tom was not reckoned much of a beauty; he was a long lank pattern of humanity, hawk-nosed and hatchet faced, with shocking red bair, and a pair of deep aunken grey eyes, which were always 'skinned,' and appeared to be trying to get a peep into the middle of next week. He was born, bred, brought up, and polished off, in the State of Arkansas, and left home with a through ticket for any kind of a spree-from a ball to a 'bar fight,' from a corn shucking to an election riot-a graduate at all kinds of hunting, but 'enecially death to turkies, bar, and deer, His habits were solitary, and he built his capin far from his fellows in the heart of the woods. Occasionally, though, he would come lute town, always with his rifle on his shoulder, and then the grocery was his headquarters for the day. Striding up to the bar with his long swinging gait, he would turn to the crowd with the airs of a prince, and with a majestic wave of his band: Gettiemen, yours obejiently; what are we to drink?' The company were expected to 'Jine Tom had but one toast, and that invariably after touching glasses all around: Gents, to the honom it it was torty feet, and down went the whisky without a pause. Usually very taci bim 'spread himsell:'

'Arkineaw la the garden spot of arth-the cream of the created universe. The sile is richer and game is plentier than in any other section in the world. The only drawback to health is the human arthquakes lever and ague, assome tolks call 'em-which is orful. In lact, I have known the 'shakes' so bad that the 'simmons were all to walk around 'em. A feller started oncet to walk through one that was holler without car vittala with him, and he atarved to death on the trip. I was gwine up the Missis sippl one't in one of them little up country boats, when we met a big Atkinsaw cypress floatin' down. I tell you it was a whopper. The Cap'n run his boat alongside, and fastened the ropes to it. Off she started sportin' and puffin', but it dldn't hudge a peg. The Capen ripped aroun' cussin' like lury, and hollerin' out, 'Fire up he low there, you lubberly rascals!' The wbcels clattered away, and the blaze rolled from the chimbly, but that log was actilly carryin' us down stream. Dreckly up come a feller in red shirt, sud says be, 'Capen, you are alrainin' the incluse mitily.' 'Cut loose and let it to, then,' says the Capen. They cut the ropes, and the boat then went ahead a little ways, but the jugine was rnly so exhausted that we jest had to sop. Next day there come along a fine big steamer; we hailed her, got aboard, and there was that asme log hitched alongside— We wooded off o' that cypresa all the way to

'Black bars are bigger, plentier, and more The old hes have a way o' standin' on their hind lega and makin' a mark with their pawa as high as they can reach on the bark of some certifice, generally a sasserfras. It's a kinder rec kurd they keep, and I epose it's a great eatis faction to an old he bar to have the highest mark on the tree. I was a laylu' hid one day close to a tree where the birs wur in the habit of makin their marks, waitin' lor one of them to countaiong. After a while I hears a noise close to me, and lookin' aroun', what should I see but a small bar walkin' straight on his bind legs, with a big chunk in his arms? I could a' shot him easy, but I was mity curlous to see what he wa gwlue to do with that chunk. He carried it rite to the tree where the marks wur, stood it on eand against it, and then gittin' on top of it reached way up the tree and made a big mark about a too above the highest. He then got down, moved the chunck way off from the tree, and you nev er seen such caperin' as he cut up. He would look up at his mark, and then lay down and roll over in the leaves, laughiu' outright, just like a person; uo doubt tickled at the way somebody would be fooled There was somethin' eo hu mau about it I badn't the heart to shoot him.

'Jest to show how cunnin' bars are I'll tell you what happened to me up in Arklusaw. see, one tall, before I gathered my corn, I kep-mlssin' it outer the field, and I kuew the bars wur takin' lt, for I could see their tracks; but, what eeemed mity curious, I never could buo where they eat lt-nary cob nowheres abouts One mornin' arly I happened aroun' the field. and there I saw an old she and two cubs just come outer the patch, walking off with their I was determined to find out what they did with so much corn, and lollered along after 'em without makiu' and noise.—
Well, alter goid' nearly a mile. I saw em stop, and-g. nis, what do you think?-there was pen juli o' hoge, and the bars wur feedin' 'em You see that season the hogs were so poor, or account of having no mast, that they wouldn't make even good bar leed, sud these bars had aculty built a rail pen, put hoga in It, and were

fattenlu' 'em with my com! I recollect well the first time I ever saw 'Tur key Tem' Some years eince I was out hunting early one moining during the 'gobbling season, and was quietly etealing through the woodwhen I was cuddenly accosted by some one issu

'Hillo! I cay, stranger, you aint seen nuthir aroun' here this mornin'?'

'Nary one eyed, ball face, bob tail pony, my

The speaker was about moving on, when, see mau.' The peo-lng that he carried a rife, I asked him if he had than half right.

been auccessful in hunting. 'Stranger,' he answered me, 'I am allers auc

castul, and it don' matter whether in cleariu' or a bar fight-he's a gone darkey, certain." fur me to hunt, or I wur made just to hunt 'cm. Su was Dr. Franklin!' You see, when I wur a baby they give me a tur key bone to cut teeth on, and I rether reckin lt wurked into my natur'. Stranger, a turkey gobbler is mity cumpin'— the cuminest thing in the world, I recknn, except a wide awake wid der, or a one eyed battker. Hnut a gobbler, sit close for a while, and he will git so smart that he won't gobble without runnin' his head in a hol ler, and wou't cross a brauch where it is muddy dressing. enough to show his tracks. Up in Arkinsaw once I hunted jest sich a one a considerable spell alore I fixed him. I had my heart set on kill lng him, and I notilly believe if I hadn't got that gobbler it would have been the death of me. He between ten and sixteen years of age.

three hours before they caught him. The last mile I could track him jest by the gresse that drapped outer him as he because heated, and when the dogs picked him up he wur actilly nuthin but one gob of ile and feathers. Stranger that gobbler's beard was so long that he allers Remarkably large turkies you have in Arkin-

saw,' I binted.

'Yes, stranger, but everything else is big in proportion in that State. The muskeeters grow to be as big as jack snipes, and the ticks ars old Adam' and 'old Sampson,' two negro men

larger than your terrapins here.' That is my earliest recollection of 'Turkey

Pray for him and let him pass! speut in spinning the minuows over the clear speut in spinning the minuows over the clear lakes of 'old Concurdia,' casting about the mouth ol the Cocodra, where har fish und trout most du niscences must crowd upon you as you revert to the days ul long ago—the days ul picture paint ing and parlor life—the days epeut by the rolling surf of the Southern Gull, fishing, crabbing, and Billy,' about whom the wurld is still so auxiuus y putting the question, 'who atruck him.' Softly! Perhaps, in raking among the

Softly! Perhaps, in raking among the ashes of the past, I have disturbed the grave of come ly seated until the boat has landed you on the op long since buried hope, or resurrected some am bition remembered but as a fitful dream, or turn, nothing short of a gallon, of 'the aforesaid' could induce him to 'open;' but once started, he could discourse by the hour upon the glories and beauties of his native State—Arkansus. Hear him 'spread himsell:'

'Spirit' team. and arrow fishing? If so, turn to the 'Hive of the Bee flunter,' and there you will find his pictur,' as he reclines with his rifle behind a log, his eye intent on the turkey strutting in the dis-W --- was a bachelor then, a hunter, lance. shuck off o' the trees' and the glass all shattered outer the winders. Besides, the travelin' aint publics, and lived in a 'shanty.' Now he is a nuthin to brag on. I remember gwine up the married man, turns his attention to 'revenue,' Atkiusaw river ouc't, and every mile or so the the esud-bara; and one mornin' the fog was so thick that we had to use bowie knives to cut our long since disappeared from his neighborhood, seen treea there ao high that the first limbs were ing weight is now two hundred and fifty pounds, clesn outer sight, and so big that it took a week and still growing.

INSTRUCTION AT WEST POINT .- A compromise of the difference between the two Houses, in regard to the period of atudy and course of in struction at West Puint, was effected in a con ference on an amendment to the Army bill providing for a commission of six, two from the Senate, two from the House, and two from the a plan of re-organization, as far as may be de-sirable. Messra. Davis and Foot have been appointed on behalf of the Senate, and Measra. Curtis and Hughes on the part of the Honse. The President has not yet aelected the Army officers. This Commission will meet in the course of a lew weeks, and by personal examithe last and present Administration, during which the period has been capriciously changed forward and backward .- Louisville Journal

VERY LIKE HANGING .- After the vote had been Douglas unanimous, Dave Todd of Ohio, who occupied the chair, is reported to have declared

of this curveution, I declare Stepheu A. Doug las, by unnuimous vote, the candidate of the Democratic party of the Union, for Fresident of these United States, and may God, in his infinite mercy, protect him and the Union he represents This acounds learfully like the language ad dressed to criminals at the close of a sentence of death, and the circumstances under which it was used undoubtedly suggested the form of it .- De troit Advertiser.

dropping the first syllable, for then it becomes-

I allow; but pray what tune can be made out or then:? "The best tune in the world, goose, don't you see-a for tune."

We understand from the Louisville Democrat hat the Douglas and Johnson Democrata of Kenlucky will not support a Ereckipridge and Luus candidate for the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals. Well, what about the nominating Convention? Will the Douglas and Johnson Demo vention? rats sit in Convention with the Breckinridge and Lane Democrats? Or will the Breckinridge and

A fellow, the other day, sold some clothing to After the sale had been concluded, he said to bim:

'Do you not know that they hang a Jew and a ackaes together on the gallows; in England?'
'Well, no,' was the rejoinder: 'but ain't it n blessing that both of us ain't there, seeing that they might hang one on the account of his naion, and the other on the account of his usture.'

We clip the following from the Louisville

A SHORT DIALHOUE -- 'General Comos,' said of a one eyed, ball lace, bob tail pony cruising Breckinvidge to Lestie, a while ago, 'I consid er that you have done more for your party and received less return for it than any man Well, I reckun the little cuss has strayed off General; 'I judge that you have done less lor wife before his eyes, atepped out and told her to your party and got more for it than any other live The people couclude they were both more

'Why, you're only a 'prentice,' said an aristocratic little boy, tauntingly, to a hard-fisted lit eauebrake, ef ever I put my eye on a varmint the lellow with whom he was at play. The lat he has about as much chance as a nigger baby ter turned proudly round, und while the fire of injured pride and the look of pity were strongly fur tutkies, I don't know whether they wur made blended in his countenauce, coolly answered him, view.

> Bathing, iu Liberia, may be very pleasant but nust he a little risky. A recent paper from the

The census takers find great difficulty in condition to see company. ascertaining the ages of girls, a large majority of them being only sixteen. In one lamily in a

For the Commonwealth Early Recollections. BY L. T.

To one who now visits Covington, Newport, carried the end of it in his mouth in running to and Cincinnati, and crosses the Ohio on one of keep from treadin' on it, and his spurs were so the elegant steam ferry boats, it may seem big that I used one of 'em for a powder horu. strange to be told that in the memory of one only fifty years of age all the crossing was done in

who belonged to Gen. Taylor, who kept the fer ry from Newport to Cincinnatl. They were slow institutions even in their day. Many a Alluding to reminiscences, I am rejoiced if my scaly chat has recalled to memory the many pleasant bours which you have wiled sway pleasant bours which you have wiled sway pleasant bours which you have wiled sway has bounded by the property of the proper un the shady banks of the sparkling Amite, and and then been literally blistered by the sun

No other ferry roads than steps cut in the bank congregate. Blessed are they 'whose lines have lallen in pleasant places.' What a host of remithe ground was wet; no paved wagon or foct ways at that period.

The first step in the way of advancement was the horse boat, propelled by a few blind horses. the art, and at the tempting the lazy gull within gnushot—the ru the horse boat, propelled by a few blind horses. der days of butter's life in swamp and canebrake This was regarded as a wonderful improvement, -the days of 'Live Oak Inspector,' shooting and a moonlight voyage on the horse boat of ibia and alligators along the sluggiah Bayous of Plimny Bliss, with a head of music, and some Pllmniy Bliss, with a band of music, and some Louisiana—and, fur back in time, the days when you presided over the 'lutelligencer' with sour triend Patterson— not him, though surnamed a wonderfully pleasant incident.

Steamers have sent the horse bosts adrift, and now, when you step aboard, you are hard-

Nearly every one has read the pleasant atory

six feet six inches, and made in proportion, wus thave you forgotten your friend W ----, who the last one at Newport. He had generally one gave you the 'wrinkles' about turkey hunting or two darkies, or one darkie and one white man, to transport man and beast acress the Ohio .-The Captain was always cluse at hand when his services were wanted. If it was a footman he very politcly said to him, 'you be to puy me, and Stephen will take you right over.' If a horseman or wagon he took his post at the steering oar and directed the unwieldly craft while the men pulled up the bow oars.

When not employed, the old Captain was on way through. Arkinsaw beats the world for and a six inch sucker looks to him 'very like a black bars, purty wimmen, and big timber. I've whale.' He tells me to say to you that his fight. the losfers a continual string of anecdotea, gath hand at 'Doxon's corner,' ready to deal out to ered up in the rough and tumble life he had lived for a period of over eighty years.

His account of the scenes on board of the Jer sey Prison ship, where he was a prisoner, often brought tears to the eyes of his roughest hearers -ironed in pairs, crowded and badly fed, disease and death were their constant companions. He had to lay down severul days and uights beside Army, who should visit the Academy and report his aick companiou, who was unable to walk about, and laid all night with his corpse after his companion died before his manacles were taken off. It was a subject he rarely spoke of unless interrogated, and, when he did spenk of it, hon est mention was made of some comrades fortl tude and cheerfulness in bearing up under nation endeavor to remove some of the difficul. tude and cheerfulness in bearing up under ties which have embarrassed the institution under sickuess and suffering for the cause of his conn

The Captain was a man of mark everywhere he went. He was a giant in size and strongth; brave as a msn could be, and nearly always in aken at Baltiniore, to make the numination of pleasant humor. He could neither ait or stand still while telling an anecdote, but, like a chalned bear, walked round and round, stepping his the result in the following language:

'With heartfelt satisfaction, as presiding officer left foot over his right, and tapping the fore

We recollect one night the boys had gathered in Williams' shoe shop, the old Captain came in and commenced describing how two of the old itizens acted, who had been used to crossing MUSIC AND MONEY—A puuster, asked by a musician whether be was not a lover of harmony, replied:

"Yes, hut I prefer it rather abri-lged—that is, dropping the first syllable, for then it becomes—

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the river every day, but who were aureties for a close with the month of June, and the Third Poliman will aloss with the month of June, an money, and that, you know, is the better half of the landing, and down to the water's edge, look but I like those of the Bauk of England much better; you may make good tunes, but those cupias. They would walk up the river bank to make rufinltely the best of tunes '' ed at his manner of describing the gentlemen, "How eo? That bank nutes are good thinge and he, becoming so interested, wholly forgot where he was, and, in getting up, walking round and setting down again, he forgot hlaself, pushed his coat-tail eside, and set down on the hot stove. The story ended quickly. In much shorter time than the burn was cured.

Illustrative of the old man's forgetfulness of everything but the one idea at a time, we give the following:

The denizens of Cincinnati, in an outbreak of great moral juffuence, stormed all the bawdy houses on the common below Main street, and the dwellere therein scattered-some to the Kentucky aide. They, however, went back aud forth after night across the river.

The Captain had laid down one night rather earlier than usuul, but was aroused by a knocking at his door. He got up, lit his candle in his big lantern, and doubtless supposing It was very late, he came out of his front door in his night clothes to get his ferriage, and 'to let Stephen take the

passenger right over.' On coming out he found the person to be a female. She asked him how much ferriage was to pay; he replied fifty cents, as It was late at night. She swore he was an old extortioner, and she would not pay it, and begun talking ln a Just the opposite of your case,' responded the loud voice. The Captain having the fear of his Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington go away immediately; and sho begun to give back; and he follow up, until they got out fifty go away immediately; and sho begun to give or sixty yards from the door, when the woman raised the cry of murder, fire, &c., &c. Up flew the windows, and out popped the women's heads, and there was the Captaiu, with big glass lanters in hand, with his naked proportion in I'ull

It was not bed time, and the loungers at 'Duxou's corner' had been looking on, enjoying Train. the sport, but ns soon as the windows were rais colony states that a negro woman, whu went ed the boys commenced ballooing 'blow out your iuto the water for a bath, was suddenly 'taken light Captain;' 'douse your glim,' and a hundred other exclamations.

Until that moment the old fellow had wholly forgotten he was in his shirt tail, and not ln fit

gobbler it would have been the death of me. He dodged me so long that I wus jest wastin' awny to a shaoder. That turkey located on my sto mach and gobbled in my ears every night. At larguage, in all their predigious variety, are ed he wus too lat and heavy to fly, and, findin' lit wur no manner of use tryin' to burn powder like manner, are the ageucies and powers of at him, one mornin' I put my dogs on his scratch.

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May 11, 1860-17.

RAMUEL GILL, Superintendent.

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Notice to all whom it may Concern.

W HEREAS I understand R. M. Les claims to have note on me, the amount and date of which I do not know, which note has the name of Richard North cut on itas a witness. Now this is to notify as persons that if anid Lae has such a note it is unjust, and I for ever mean rull persons from trading for the same, as I do not owe him one cent, nod I will not pay tha said note without compelled by law to do so.

TOBIAS WILLHOITE.

Owan connty. Ky., June 4, 1860-3w.

Scrofula, or King's Evil

is a constitutional disease, a correction of the od, by which this limd becomes weak, and poor. Being in the conduction, it pervades the whole body, and may bust out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous to not is variously eaused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy lood, impure au, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the veneral infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I ill visit the iniquities of the fathers upon

their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withatand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not serofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which deimates the human family has its origin directly in this serofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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Executive Department. |

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that I'HO.

W. M. GGRATH di. kill and murder Bandamin

Paccua, in the county of Boyle, has since made his

escaps from the county Jail, and is now going at large:

Now, therefora, I, Bekilall MAGUFFIN, Governor

of the Commonwealth of Kentincky, do hereby offer a

reward of Five Hundred Bollars for the apprehension of asid McGrath, and his delivary to the lailler of

Boyle county, within ona yaar from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

hereune sat my hand and caused the seal of

the Commonwealth to be affixed. Joine at

Frankfort, this 6th day of June. A. D. 1850,

and in the 66th years of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

The. B. Monage, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tata, Assistant Secretary

Jane 5, 1560-watwam.

WEDNESDAY JULY 4, 1860.

For President, JOHN BELL,

OF TENNESSEE. For Vice President,

EDW'D EVERETT, OF MASSACHUSETTS

Special Train for Lexington. ion at 6:20 P. M., to accommodate those persons who may desire to witness the military parade on that day

the round trip. Good for one day only.

httle nuclesty or delicacy of feeling. It is consequence; and a Convention got up hy a few known that when he withdrew from the Chair of counties close to Froukfort can easily be manipulated into the receive of a few manip the Democratic Convention in Battimore, his ulated into the service of a few active pointer dividend of 5 per cent. sotirement was harled with rapturous applause, of a bolting ticket. Let them have a Convenand exclamations of "that's right; now we will tion of their own, make a nomination of their have a jost and impartial chairman," &c., which own, and support it themselves. spearances entirely calons, and exhibited not the least contion. We suppose a man who had, like Cushing, made several nolitical summer will be giu at once to appoint delegates to this Convention. They need not wait till the place and time are fixed, as these will be indicated by the voice of the counties the large amount of McLean's Strengthening saults, and has changed front on every political themselves. We would, however, suggest Lou priefs. We would, however, suggest Lou priefs. saults, and has changed front on every political question, is not apt to have his equinimity de stroyed by demonstrations of that aort. We were surprised that such a man should have been were surprised that such a man should have been the surprised that such a man should have been the surprised that such a man should have been the surprised that such a man should have been the surprised that such a man should have been the surprised that such a man should have been the surprised that such a man should have been to surprised that such a man should have been the surprised that such a man should have been to surprise the surprised that is skipped off daily to different parts. Martiu contact the surprised that is skipped off daily to different parts. Martiu contact the support of the country. It is scarcely three months since on briefs. Wheeler this convention at Frankfort, on the 18th, slide, this article was first introduced, and now, judging the surprised that such a man should have been the surpri

manner just now. Well we have no part in that tive of the two-to beat the other. fight, except to look on as the woman did when her husband and the bear were fighting, and don't care much which whips. We think the bolt; that is part of their ereed-holting. fight will result very much like that of the Kil overwhelming majority of the party are to day kenny Cats, and nothing will be left of either lor Douglas and Johnson There is little doubt kenny Cats, and nothing will be left of either saction but a good deal of fur and blood, and ed, there is no doubt of the result; but there is the tip ends of their tails.

vocation is gone or going. We don't well see nomination, after the example at Baltlmors. how we can go on mauling the Democrats They are mauling each other so terribly that we vention on the 18th. have scarcely the heurt to strike a blow. Even when we do strike, we have to do it with an do not intend to submit quietly to the manipula hit exactly where we want to.

that there is but little enthusiasm for either own way. Breckit ridge or Donglas, In the ranks of the Democracy in that State If either has an ad have made up their minds to let the Breckinridge menta." vantage in strength it seems to be rather ln Seceders and office holders manage the party for favor of Douglas, as the citizens of Tennessee their own advantage, without regard to the intar of all parties are for the Union, and the Breckin- ests of the National Democracy. ridge movement is considered there as a step towards secession But from all accounts from Tennessee that State is certain for the Unio: ticket Bell and Everett will get many Demo crutic votes, and all the old Union Henry Clay Whige und Americans of Tennessee

Nashville Republican Banner says, a prominent him long and knows him well; he is a man eml he is a sectional candidate, and mainly for that reason lie was in favor of a sectional candidate, such that the South as well as in the North.—

Very well, we accent the issue. Let all who are to which he aspires.

It has a whole south of the would support breaking of Douglas and Johnson more than describing your party. How could you have the property for the present, I desire to wary popular with his acquaintances, and I should the file of the property for the present, I desire to the find it utterly impossible to get up the slightest f Very well, we accept the issue. Let all who are I to which he aspires. for the Union, the Constitution, and Enforcement of the Laws,' vote for Bell and Everettall who are for prolonging a sectional contest, which must idevitably result in disunion, in the muoguration of anarchy, and in the inevitable her prestige, vote for Brecklnridge and Lane .--We have no doubt where the intelligent masses it must be preserved."

Democrats say that it wouldn't be safe for a United States. Douglas meeting to be held in the city, and we have heard Douglas men say, compared with the Breckinridge men, are at least as four to one. triot publishes the following cheering extracts per cent. interest. All we can say is that a lurge majority of all the from a business letter concerning the prospects Democrats here whom we have conversed with, of Bell and Everett. prefer Douglas to Breckinridge, and not a few of them, in our opinion, are likely to go for Bell rather thun for either.

ia still a strong Union seutiment in the Southern States. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel, one of the ablest papers in that State, which has been awaiting the action of the Baltimore enthusiasm is spreading for the Union ticket .- ervation. Look out for an 1840 fight.

the face the motto, the Union, the Constitution and the finest effect was produced. and the Laws, surrounded by thirty-three stars, representing the States. On the back are the words-'Hon John Bell, of Tennessee, for Presi-

DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- Hudson M. Garland, Ir , editor of the Blue Ridge Republican, (Culyears, and was a polishad and vigorous writer, appeal will probably be applied for.

We find the following leader in the Louisville

Democrat of 1st inst: A National Convention has unminated a ticket, not fifty in their county sympathize with them. We are tired of these misrepresentations of the party, and, for oue, don't intend to auhmit to them. They are of small consequence, when Price of tickets one dollar and fifty cents for all concerned have a common purpose; but at present those who will meet under this call are as opposite as any two parties can he. Our advice is, to let this nomination of a Clerk of the Divinenus Declaren.—The Farmers Bank of Court of Appeals go overboard. It is of small Kentucky has declared a dividend of 5 par cent, ulated into the service of a few active politici

have a jost and impartial chairman," &c., which would have been keeply felt by any man of scheck was not so hard as of the party, and who intend to support its regu. The People's Insuran stone. But the Ilon. Caleb Cushing was to all lar uominees, to fill up an Electorial ticket. We olaced in the chair at Charleston, but we have not been at all surprised at any of his acts in the chair, or out of it, as we do not think he is governed by principle in anything, but only by a desire for the spoils of office.

They can set up uo plea of regularity; for they belong to a growd that have no right to act lor it. They can set up uo plea of regularity; for they belong to a growd that have visiting our city, should be sure to obtain a seceded and tried to break up the party. It may be said that by refusing to take any purt in this Convention, we give the office of Clerk of the squired to strengthen and invigorate the weak. The Breckinridge and Douglas papers and We shall not mest in Convention with one set speakers re pummelling each other in a savage of Oppositionists—the most bitter and proscrip-

If a sound Democrat were nominated on the of that; and if the State wers properly represent The Louisville Journal says "a part of our had it, the result would be a holt, and another dent Wo, therefore, suggest to the true Democracy of the State to have nothing to do with the Con

So it seems the National Douglas Democrats averted head, so that perhaps we don't always tions of the Central Committee and State office D'We see from our Tennessee exchanges, Louisville, and manage their own affairs in their "The best advice we can give our distressed

GREENSSURG, KY., Juue 28th, 1860.

fellow-citizen WM B. ALLEN, is aunounced as a ture, took ground strongly against Douglas .caualdate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Per centra, a large meeting of Douglas Demosubject to any action that may be taken in re- crats was held at Kansas City on Wednesday THE ISSUE MADE UP-Union or Disunion .- The gard thereto by the Union party. I have known night Democrat yesterday boldly acknowledged the nently qualified to dlacharge the arduous dutles The editor of the Murfreeshoro' (Tenn.) fact that he would support Breckinridge because of that office; he is a whole soul Union man; Telegraph says that the friends of Breckinridge Breckinridge!

Respectfully, yours &c., JAMES T. GOALDER.

ANOTHER GREAT SALE OF STOCK .- R. AITCHESON publicans." ALEXANDER, Esq., of Woodford, advertises in the destruction of the South, her institutious and Observer and Reporter another great sals of stock, to come off at his Woodburn farm on the 22d of August next. The stock to be then sold consists Harris, heretofore one of the Douglas file leadwill go The echo of the voice of Juckson is entirely of horses, of which there are a large not yet dead, and all over the Union is heard number of thoroughbred mares, trotting mares, the patriotic sentiment-'The Federal Union and colts and fillies. Mr. Alexander has for years been engaged in rearlug the very purest and finest stock in the country, both for racing The Louisville Journal says, "the Democrats and trotting purposes, and the sale now advertised differ strangely, unaccountably, as to the com | will offer inducements to those who wish to sup purative strength of Douglas and Breckintidge ply themselves with oure hred stock such as has in Louisville We have heard Breckinridge not before been presented in Kentucky, if in the

Sions in East Tennesser .- The Nashville Pa-

'I have been traveling for five weeks in several counties of East Tennessee, and ao far as I have seen and heard any expression of opinion nomination of Bell and Everett takes well with the conservative portion of the people, in OUT FOR BELL AND EVERETT.-We are much cluding a great many Democrats. I find a per pleased to see the evidence every day that there feet host of honest Democrata who will not support the nominee of either Democratic fac-

From all quarters of the country the same need no comment-they speak for themselves, ville. Convention before assuming a position, has run and show that the patriotic and incorruptible up the only National Flag-Bell and Everett, people, are enlisted for the Constitution and and commenced the fight in good earnest. The the Union, and will relly zealously for their pres-

The Union party had a grand Union meet- and continue five days. BELL AND EVERETT ENVELOPES .- We see It ing at Clarksville, Tennessee, on the 28th ult., stated in some of our exchanges that a new idea and nominated John F. House, one of their best for the campaign has just been started in New men and a most eloquent debator as their elec-York It is an elegant buff envelope, hearing on tor. The most enthusiastic feeling prevailed, crease of noxious weeds, until recently unknown

Two MEN SHOT .- Sunday evening last, at Galloway's Switch, in Favette county, Wm. Sensdent; thon Edward Everett, of Massachuaetts, for ing was shot with a double barrel gnn by J. M. Vice President.' Every Union man should sup Abel. Senaing died in a short time. His son oly himself, and thus scatter good seed by the who was with him was also shot by Ahel and it both been plentifully aprinkled with chloride of is thought he cannot live. Wa have not tha particulars Able has been arrested.

peper C. H., Va.,) dled at his residence at that family of Mr. Hiram Berry some time since, under a suitable monument.-Louisville Journal. place Wednesday evening last, after a protract. (none of them died, being relieved by proper ed illness. He was a brother of Hon. James remedles,) was on vesterday found guilty, and Garland, or Lynchburg, and of Geu. John Gar sentenced to be hung on Friday the 7th Septemland, U. S. A. He had been connected with the ber. Her couusel movad for a new trial, but the press of Maryland and Virginia for ten or twalve Court overruled the motion. We understand an of candidatas and consequently bound to be a

The Democratic Central Committee—
Revolutionists in the Party—The ous letters constantly receiving for Hostetter's Stampeh Rivers. Stomach Bitters:

CANANDAOUA, July 15, 1859. Mesers. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburg, Pa :- Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. The State Convention, called for the 18th, to nominate a Clerk for the Court of Appeals, was well enough when it was issued; but a change has you twenty-eight dollars for four dozen Hostetsince come over a portion of those who have been heretofore, Democrats. Such a Conven Michigan Southern Railroad, Toledo, Ohio, and lees. tion is now inexpedient. The holting disease le quite prevalent, and if the Democracy of the State were fairly represented in the Convention, dozen bottles at Toledo this summer, but the we should have another bolting scene We are sale is on the increase so much that I wish to not going into a Convention with such Democrats. open a direct trade with you. I was induced to try your Bittera hy my physician, for the Liver and these men refuse to support it. They can. try your Bittera hy my physician, for the Liver not expect that the Democratic party will take Complaint, and received such material aid that counsel with them as to a candidate for a State I have recommended it to others and have sold office. It is, moreover, simply impossible to get a meeting in which even half the counties will be represented; still less is it possible to get a fair representation of political sentiment. Half a doz A special train will leave this city this moru-at 7 o'clock, A. M., and return leaving Lexing. Selves to Frankfort to choose a candidate, when have helped me beyond my expectation.

Yours respectfully, PHILO WILSON. These valuable Bitters are for sale by all drug giate in this city.

Divinenus Declaren.—The Farmers Bank of Controls and Adolered a dividend of 5 per cent.

Smith v Mershon, Rockcastle; petition for reon the husiness of the last six months.

The Bank of Kentucky has also declared a hearing filed. The Franklin Bank of Keutucky has declared

a dividend of 5 per cent. The Louisville Gaa Company has declared a

The People's Insurance Company of Louisville has declared a dividend of \$5 per share

A NEW CANUIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY -The Milwaukee News acknowledges the reception of the following letter. Judged by the re-18th, one who supports the uational nominees, the supporters of Breckinridgs and Lane would publican standard, it must be acknowledged The that the gentleman's claims for the nomination

DARTFORU, June 5, 1860. GENTS-Please forward my name to the Bal

I split rails in this State twenty years ago, also wore leather breeches. I am sound on the goose question GEORGE DART,

DA Democratic editor, who is in trouble and is lamenting over the destruction of his party holders at Frankfort. They lutend to have a ssks "what shall we do?" The Athens Tonnes Convention of the Regulars and Nationals at see Post gives him the following good advice: friend ls, to let the wicked thing slide, and hence-This is certainly prudent in them, unless they forth serve the Lord and keep his command

Tha St. Louis Evening News says, the Dem ocratic split in Missouri is extending, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Breck-Inridge and Lane was held at Huntsville, Randolph county, last week, at which Mr. Cunning-Messra Editora - I see that our townsman and ham, the Democratic candidate for the Legisla

is no hope whatever for their favorites, and he adds-"a large number of Democrats in the old folks.-Lou. Democrat. this region will vote for Bell and Everett as the only possible chancs to beat the Black Re-

IJA mass meeting of the Democracy was held in Covington Saturday night. Major H. C. ers, appounced himself for Breckinridge. Col Geo. B. Hodge, elector for the State at large, made a speech giving in his adhesion to Major Breckinridge.

LARGE SALE OF A COTTON PLANTATION .- Jush ua M. Craig of Chicot county, Arkansus, recently sold to Judge Francis Griffin, of Washington county, Mississippi, his plautation and negroes, known as the 'Leland Plautation,' for the hand some sum of \$400,000~\$100,000 cash and the residue in seven equal annual payments, with eight

The Methodist Church at Nicholasville, Ky, has been blessed with a gracious revival of religion. Thirty persons have been added to the church. Withina few weeks one hundred and twenty-five persons have been added to the Methodist Church in Jessamine county.

Next to a good table and a clean bed, the first consideration in a Hotel is comfort; and for this we know no place we can recommend more grutifying intelligence greets us. These signa highly than the United States Hotel in Louis

> In The Sixth August Fair of the North Ken tucky Agricultural Society will be held on the grounds of the society near Floreuce, Boone county, commencing on Tuesday, August 26,

IT It is said that agriculturists through the country are becoming alarmed at the rapid in In America, which are brought over in the atraw used in packing crockery crates, and in the soll around fruit trees, shrubs and plants.

Baltimore has quieted down again. The Front Street Theater and the Market Hall have both been plentifully aprinkled with chloride of lime, and great care taken to prevent the apread of any infection. The goughed out eyes, hroken off thumbs, broken revolvers, dirk acabbards, and other fragments of the conventional history of the city are to be collected and derosited. I FRANCES, the negro woman who polsoned the of the city, are to be collected and deposited

> Some surprise is expressed that so very weak and inexperienced a stateaman should have been selected by the seceders as Joe Lane. But wa should remembar that he was the last of the litter sunt-Lou. Jour.

COURT OF APPEALS. Monnay, July 2, 1860 CAUSES DECIDED.

Shaw, Bewell & Barbour v Alexander at al, Anderson v Brown, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed Vattier v Brown, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Kay v Starke et al, Greenup; dismissed as to

Lee v Morgan, Mason; reversed. Lee v Forman, Mason; reversed Thompson et al v Simon & Co., Carter; re-

Botts et al v Northcut, Carter; reversed Robb v Maysville & Mt. Sterling T. P. Co. Mason; reversed.

Gen. S. D. Blackburn, of Bowling Greeu, ad

mitted attorney in this court.

Vallandingham et ux v Merritt's heirs, Warren, death of appellant, Mary V. Vallandingham her child suggested and appearance of Fanny Vallandingbam, entered.

Blackburn et al v Work et al, Warren; warn-

ng order and continued.

Munsford v Taylor; suspension of opinion re

Robinson v Helm et al, Warren; dismissed

hearing filed. Passmore v Passmore, Mercer; petition for re-Leo v Waller, Mason; petition for rehearing

filed. Trimble & Colhoun v Patterson, McCracken; rule against appellants to file record by 50th day

Vallandingham et al v Merritt's heirs, Warren; submitted on briefs. Herndon v Dunavan adm'r, Warren; submit-

Flippen et al v Hays et al, Warren; submitted

Barclay & Pouge v Housley, Warren: submit-Martiu v Westbrook et al, Warren; submitted

Wheeler v Maupin, Warreu; submitted on Spencer v Bumpas & Butler, Warren; aubmit forhim.

Perkins et al Atchison, Warren; argued by Every Plunter, leainster and Family should have Judge Underwood for appellees and by Wilkins this invaluable article. Soid by all respectable dealers for appellants.

FERNANDO WOOD AND O. P. F .- A disputch to the New York World says:

Fernando Wood is here holding solemn con-.

the 'Short Cut' candidate, and his Abolition, retrempostage, Republican, and sensi Republican adherents, Practica as the 'Short-Cut' bolters -Lou. Courier.

CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS -A large Court of Appeals are making their appearance.
At this time we have no choice, as we do not If the Convention nominate a true man, we will to your infants. Perfectly affe in all cases. See ast support him. If it nominates a Douglasite, we vertisement in another column. [June 6, 1860-19. will bolt him .- Puducah Herald.

The intention of the Secessionists is not to lugitive slaves. Will Kentucky sympathize with those who declare this their object? [Lou. Democrat.

How are those amiable gentlemen who composed the late Central Committee at Frankfort. and who took up with disunion? Oh, Johnny Breckiuridge! You are responsible for even bed for playing tricks on

Mr. Dickinson of New York, who used to be the lender of the New York Hards, but who joined the Softs a few months ago, has now gone back to the Hards and Is supporting Breckin rldge and Lane. He is with the Hards and Softs alternately. He is with the Hards when he acts from his heart, and with the Softs when e acts from his head .- Lou. Jour

We trust the true Democracy will not be idle in these momentous times. A treacherous hlow has been struck at the Democratic party by Southern Disunioulsts, whose avowed object is to precipitate the cotton States into a revoluion."-Louisville Democrat.

MARRIED.

On the 2d inst., by Rev. J. Rand, Mr. CLARK BATCHELOR, of Cincinnati, to Miss ANN ELIZA. daughter of Jacob Pifer, of this city.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 28th ult, by the Rev. Heman II. Allen, J. H. Maavin, A. M., of Woodford Male Seminary, to Miss Sallie M. youngest daughter of Charles B. Lewis, Esq., of Scott county, Ky.

In this city, on Sunday morning, the 1st inst. Capt. G. W. Doxon, an old and respectable citi-xen of this place His remains were followed to

the cemetery by a large procession of friends, and were interred with Masonic honors. On Sunday morning, 1st inst., CATHARINE Scott, infant daughter of Edward and Mary W. Hensley, aged 5 months.

Near Georgetown, Ky., on the 25th ult., at an advanced age, after a long and painful illness, Mra. Milly Surron, wife of Joseph Sutton.

The Third Session OF MRS. HALLIE E. TODD'S SCHOOL will com-Terms per Session of Twenty weeks, . \$10 No extrus. No deduction made for absence except in case of sickness.

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Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between John P. Mortou end Henry A. Griswold, is this day dissolved. Either party may settle and close any mainterrelating to hushess of the frin prior to August 234, 1858, and John P. Morton will alone settle all matter relating to is business since that time JOHN P. MORTON, HENRY A. GRISWOLD. July 2, 1860-2w

July 2, 1860-2w.

WANTED TO HIRE. FOR the balance of the year a NEGRO GIKL, 15 or 16 years old, for a house servant.

March 1, 1840-tf R. N. ALDRIDGE.

HOT AND COLD BATHS. To be had, day and night, at Fab. 8, 1800. SAMUEL'S RAKEER SHOP.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For Clerkship Court of Appeals. IFWe are autaorized to announce BRENT HOP-KINS, of Oldham county, as a candidata to fill the vacancy in the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals, independent of Conventions and oe his own hook. June 27, 1860-te.

Me are euthorized to announce W. H. KIRTLEY. of Rockcastle county, as a caedidate for the unexpired term of the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals, subject to the ection of the Constitutional Union Party. July 2, 1860-te.

For the Office of Sheriff. IF We are authorized to ennoence HARRY I. TODD a caudidate for Sheriff of Franklin county, et the August election, 1860.

For County Attorney.

To We are authorized to announce WILLIAM H.

Save your Horses.

nenefit, until I tried the Mustang Liniment. It has perfeetly cured him. and I can now take the above price Respectfully yours. JAMES DORRANCE.

Juno 14, 1860-1m Proprietors, New York

A CARD.

The calescriber, a practical Chemist and Manufacture claves with the Administration. He is said to have urged upon the President the necessity of Parlumes, &c., for the past seventeen years, now of ming out vigorously and with all his forces for fers (free of charge) to all who desire it, the recips and Breckinridge, or else he (Wood) would operate directions for making a simple Feestable Baim, that ticket in New York Mr. Buchanan will, in from two to eight days, remove Piurples, promised is infully that he would do his worst. Blotches, Tan, Frechles, Sallowness, and all impurities and roughness of the Skin, leaving the some -as Nature Gov. Whee, of Va., some time ago declared intended it should be -noft, elear, smooth and beautiful. that Donglas' programme was but a short cut to This is no humbug or catchpenny uffsir, and those who all the ends and aims of Black Republicanism. think it such, will please not notice the advertisement. 'Short cut' is good. It is expressive; and we propose that Douglas hereafter be designated as those desiring the Recipe, with full instructions, directions that Douglas hereafter be designated as those and advice, will please call on or address (with JAS. T. MARSHALL,

Practical Chemist, No. 32 City Buildings

MRS. WINSLOW,

number of candidates for the Clerkship of the An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, has a soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly faciffutes the process of teething by softening the gums at the following low prices:
tommon Paper 5, 8, 10, and 12 16. know how the various gentlemen stand political and reducing all inflummation-will aftay uli pain, and ly. There is one thing that we shall not do, if is sura to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothwe know it. We shall not rote for a Douglasite. ors, It will give rest to your solves, and relief and health

Liberia Fall Expedition from Kentucky. On the 25th of October, 1860, emigrants going to Liseparate the entire body of the Southern from the Northern States, but only the Cotton States the vessal to sall from Baltimore on the last of November 171. the Northern States, but only the Cotton States from the Union They expect Kentucky, Virginia and the border States to remain in the Northern Confederacy, so as to have a halt of Northern Confederacy, so as to have a halt of the subscriber, directed to Frankfort, Ky. The passage and six months support in Liberia will be paid out of the State appropria iou for all of the free blacks living in Kantucky who go in the expedition. ALEX. M. COWAN,

Agent Kentucky State Colonization Society. Papers in the State will confer a favor by pup. ishing this notice.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Having determined not to sell the Mansion House property for the present, I desire to rent the Rooms in T. S. & J. R. PAGE, the first story of the building. They will be rented on Application can be made to A. W. Brown, at the

onwealth Office, or to THO. S. PAGE. A. G. RODGES. Frankfort, May 21, 1860. Marko old Indian Doctor, 72 years old, having given ip practice, will give his services the remainder of his life free of charge, in order that his successful mode of curing Consumption, and ult other Long Dispages, mny

the placed in reach of ull; and to that end he will send wish to buy. his mode of cure (which has proved successful in thou-Address, WM. B. MOSES, Box 448 P. O., April 2, 1860-w4m. The Confessions of an Unfortunate Man,

Who brought upon bimself the most obstinate nerous affection, premature decay, &c., by indescretion and self abuse -published for the benefit of the affileted and particularly addressed to young married people and those contemplating marriage, pointing out the way hey may be restored to perfect heelib. The author having himself been cured, desires to place in the heads of the unfortunate the means by which they can flod re-them a call and examine their stock before purchasing lesswhere. [March 22, 1860.] having himself been cured, desires to place in the hends lief, and aiso to put a stop to the various impositions practiced upon the unwary. He will send his experi WM. J. HORNBY.

Feb. 7, 1860-w6m. Box 488, P. O., New York. MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS!!

MRS. F. T. LYONS, Saint Clair Street, Frankfort, Ky., Hava just received and opened a full and large assortent of Pashioneble Pali and Winter Millinery Goods. The new stock embraces Clouks, Points, Bonnets, libbons, Heud-dresses, Caps, &c., &c., all of the latest

Don't send to Louisville or Lexington when you can et what you want equally as elegaet and far cheaper at ome. Call and see Mrs. F. T LYONS.

IT Also Ageels for WHEELER & WILSON'S Unvaled Sowing Machines. Oct. 14, 1859.

tyles and fashions.

REMOVAL.

R. RUNYAN iam-removed his store two doors above his old stand is is seiling his Goods, we are informed, ut the lowest possible rate for each down. Glue him a cail. We re-

ist opened. Get the best at S. C. BULL'S Book and Shoe Store. September 2, 1859.

JOHN W. PRUETT is authorized to collect all daims due ma in the County of Franklin and Cit; of Prankfort. I have also placed in Mr. Pruett's hands many notes dua me by persons living in and out of tha State of Mantucky.

CHILDREN

MRS. WINSLOW, Au experienced Nurse and Pemale Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her

SOOTHING SYRUP,

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will elley ALL PAIN and spasmodic ection, and is sure to regulate the Boxels. Repend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and Benefit and Health to your lefasts.

Infants.
We have just put up and sold this erticle for over ten years, and can say, in confidence and truth, of it, what we have never been able to say of any oh rmed icine—never has it falled in a single instance to SNEED as a candidate for County Attorney to fill the vacancy occasiosed by the death of James Monroe. The election to take place on the 1st Mondey in August.

[April 27, 1850-te.]

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"We take great pleasure in recommending the Mexican Mustang Liniment as a valuable and indispensable article for Spraius, Sores, Stratches or Galds on itorses. Our men have used it for severe Burns, Brulses, Sores, Stiff Joints and Rheumante Pains, and all any it acts like magne. We use no other Liniment.

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Line to only relieves the child form pain, but invigorates the shows and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost colle, and overcome convulsions, which, it no speed-tly remedied, end in death. We believe it the BEST NUSUREET REMEDY in the world, in All-cases of BYSENTERY AND HIARRIGEA IN CHILDREN, We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the toregoing complaints—du not let the general properties of them, can delive the projection of them. CO. 3 Express."

SENTLEMENT - 1 had a uegro man worth \$1,200 who will be SUHE, yes, ABSOLUTELY SURE, to follow this medicine, fritingly used. Full directions for using took cold from a had hurt, and was useless for over one took cold from a had hurt, and was useless for over one will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on

the outside wropper.

[FSold by liniggists throughout the world...] Principal Office, No. 13, Cedar Street, New York Price Only 25 Cents Per Bottle. June 6, 1860-w&twly.

W. CAMPRELL. JAMES M YATES. H. M. CRESTON. CARPETS! CARPETS!!

 $B^{\rm EING}$ in receipt of our Second importation of Goods, we are now offering the greatest luducements to persons in want of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Our stock comprises a very farge and general assort-Tapestry Brussels; English Brussels; Tapestry Stair Brussets;

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Superfine Ingrams;
2 and 3-Pty Carpets of all patterns;
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BUY THE BEST PIANO. WE have a good supply of Chickering & Sons, Moebbeier & Schmitt, and Bielaway & Sons, nrivatled Planon, all of which we will sell at man facturers' lowest cash prices. Treather towest case prices.

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June 8, 1860-4w.

Lexington, Ky.

New Spring and Summer Goods!

W OULD invite the attention of their friends and cur-tomers to their furge and handsome stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

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LADIES DRESS GOODS,

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CLES, &c., &c. They have also one of the targest and most complete stocks of

EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET.

Proclamation by the Governor, Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Dapartment.

To the Sheriffs of the different counties composing this Commonicealts:

WHEREAS, RANKIN R. REVILL, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, departed this life on the 19th Inst.:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the State of Kentucky, do hereby direct thet an election be held in the different counties of this Commonwealth at the several places of voling therein anthorized by law, on the first Monday in August next, for the election of a Clerk of the Court of Appeals: to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the sald Rankin R. Revill, and that you cause polls to be opened in your said counties and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election in tha mode and manner prescribed by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my haud and caused the soel of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 21st day of June, A. D. 1860, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

INO. B. Monroel, Jr., Socretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

June 22, 1860-w&t. d. To the Sheriffs of the different counties compasing this

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenticky, Executive Department.

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White Prankfort, Nov. 14, 1859

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New Style of Hats.

Philadalphia Fall style of Gentleman's Bilk Hats, just opened. Getthe best at the series of the se COMMONWEALTH OF KENTTCKY,

DESCRIPTION. Esom Bowline is aged 22 years; hight 5 feet 7 or 8 inches; light complexion; fair hair; round, smooth, full face; very little beard; sightly stooping in the shouldsra-June 27, 1850-wetw3m.

WANTED. A. G. HODOKS. A st this office. Disarch 21, 1991.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

The proprietors and manufacturers of HOS-TETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BIT TERS can appeal with perfect confidence to physicians and citizens generally of the United States, because the article has attained a reputation heretofore unknown. A few facts upon this point will speak more powerfully than volumes of bare assertion or blazoning puffery. The consumption of Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters for the last year amounted to over a half-million bottles, and from its manifest steady increuse in times past, it is evident that during the coming year the consumption will reach near one million bottles. This immense umount could never have been sold but for the rare medicinal properties contained in the prepara-tion, and the sanction of the most prominent physicians in those sections of the country where the article is best known, who not only recommend the Bitters to their patients, but are ready at all times to give testimonials to its efficacy in all cases of stomachic derangements and the diseases resulting therefrom.

This is not a temporary popularity, obtained by extraordinary efforts in the way of trum peting the qualities of the Bitters, but a solid estimation of an invaluable medicine, which is destined to be as enduring as time itself.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have proved a Godsend to regions where fever and ague and various other bilious complaints have counted their victims by hundreds. To bo able to state confidently that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for the Dyspepsia and like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of un alloyed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, and imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system. giving it that tone and energy indispensable for the restoration of health. It operates upon the stomach, liver, and other digestive organs, mildly but powerfully, and soon restores them to a condition essential to the healthy discharge of the functions of nature.

Elderly persons may use the Bitters daily as per directions on the bottle, and they will find in it a stimulant peculiarly adapted to comfort declining years, as it is pleasant to the palate, invigorating to the bowels, excellent as a tonic. and rejuvenating generally. We have the evidence of thousands of aged men and women who have experienced the benefit of using this preparation while suffering from stomach derangements and general debility; acting under the advice of physicians, they have abandoned all deleterious drugs and fairly tested the merits of this article. A few words to the gentler sex. There are certain periods when their cares are so harassing that many of them sink under the trial. The relation of mother and child is so absorbingly tender, that the mother, especially if she be young, is apt to forget her own health in her extreme anxiety for her iufant. Should the period of maternity arrive during the summer season, the wear of body and mind is generally aggravated. Here then, is a necessity for a stimulant to recupe rate the energies of the system, and enable the mother to bear up under her exhausting trials and responsibilities. Nursing mothers generally prefer the Bitters to all other invigora tors that receive the endorsement of physicians, because it is agreeable to the taste as well as certain to give a permanent increase

of bodily strength.
All those persons, to whom we have particu larly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused hy malaria, diarrhoea, dysentery, indigestion; loss of appetite, and all diseases or derangements of the stomach, superannuated invalids, persons of sedentary occupation, and nursing mothers, will consult their own physical welfare by giving to Hos-tetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters a trial.

CAUTION .- We caution the public against using any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask for Hostetter's Celebrated STOMACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signature is on the

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H. SAMUEL,

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Feb. 8, 1860. H. SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP.

Strayed or Stolen.

O'N Sunday night, May 13, from my farm, two miles from frankfort, on the Versailles Turnpika, a Sorrel Horse, about fifteen hands and a half high; about four years old; three white feet, and a small swelling on one of his hocks. A liberal reward will be given to any one returning him to me, or for any information which will enable me to get him.

Prankfort, June 4, 1860-tf. SILAS M. NGEL

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WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that
FRANC'IS I. HORD, Ja., did on the 16th of April,
1861, kitl and murder lawis M. Elliott, in the county
of Masoe, hes fied from justice, and is now going at

argo: Now, therefore, 1, THOMAS P. PORTER, Governor of the eferesaid Commonweaith of Kentucky, do nereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars or the apprehension of said Francis T. Hord, and his delivery to the Jellor of Mason county within one year rom the dete hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

L. S. the Commonwealth to be affixed. I have the Commonwealth to be affixed. I hone a fronkfort, this 3d day of May, A. D. 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: THOS. P. PORTER.

THOS. B. MORROS, J., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Commonwealth of Kennocky,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that EDWHEREAS, it has been made known to me that EDCircuit Court for the murder of Constantine Curtls, and
JESSE DAVIS, also ledicted in same court for the murder of Coilin Grey, have each broken jail, esceped from
custody, and are now going ut larga:

Now, thorefore, l, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
of he tommonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer
a reward of Two Hundred and Fifts Dollara each,
lor the apprehension of said Laine and Davis, and their or the apprehension of said Lane and Davis, and their lelivery to the failer of Casey county, within one year

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunt set my hand end caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 22d day of May, A. D. 1860, and in the 6-th year of the Commonweelth. B. MAGUFFIN.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Morroa, Je., Sec. of State.

By Jan. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTIONS.

Edmund lane is about 24 years old; of slender form; dark huir and eyes; about 5 feet 10 inches high; speaka rather slowly; illiterate, and not mech inclieed to converse; had when ne escaped of few whiskers upon his upper lip and chin, and lived in Ceacy county, Ky.

Jesse tavis is about 19 years old; bas light complexion, and blue eyes is about 5 feet 8 feches in hight; rether heavy but eot fieshy; illiterate; speaka quickly, and is rather inclined to talk; resided in Russell couety, Ky, until a few weeks ago.

[May 25, ic60-3m]

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky,

Executive Department.

Where the second state of the second

the county of Butler, has fied from justice, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid Commoewealth, do hereby offer a reward of Three Haudeed Dollars for the apprehension of said A. J. Laws, and his delivery to the Jailer of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TENTIMONY WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hend end caused the seel of the Commonwealth to be niffixed. Done at Frank fort, this 22d day of May, A. P., 1860, aed in the 6-th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By J. W. Tatz, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. A. J. Lann is about 35 years of ege; 5 feet 10 Inchea high; weighs about 168 po nds; dark complexioe; usually wears very black whiskers. [May 25, 1860-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Ezecutive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me thet

UENA H. SNAPP was, on the night of the 14th
lestant, murdered by some unknown person or persoes,
in the county of Jefferson:

Now, therefore, it, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
it the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a
reword of Five Hundred Dullars, for the opprehen
sion of such unknown persoe or persons, and their delivery to the Jailer of Jefferson county, withis one year
lirom the date hereof.

| Irom the date hereof | I.N TESTIMON' WHEREOF, I nave | hereunto set my haed, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at | Frankfort, this 29th day of March, A. D. 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.
Tho. B. Monage, Secretary of State,
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.
April 2, 1880-wd:tw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Excelive Department.

WHERKAS it has been made known to me, that WHILLIAM R. WATSON did, on the 23d of May last, kill and murder Dillard Philips, in Morgan county, has fied from justice, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, il, BERIAH MAGOPFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said William R. Watson, and his delivery to the Jailer of Morgau county, within one year from the date hereof. the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereonto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Common wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 6th day of June, A. D. 1860, and in the sixty-ninth year of the Common.

wealth. B. MAGOFFIN.
By the Governor:
B. B. Monaor, Jr., Secretary of State.
By Jan. W. Tatte, Assistant Secretary.
June 8, 1880-w&tw3m.

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on 31st Dec., (of which \$7,557 57 has
since been received), 67,604 79 14,375 93 since been received),
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LIABILITIES.
Outstanding Losses on 31st December, 1857, estimated at Dne Stockholders on account of Seventh Dividend,

Totel, - -

New York, Wed January, 1856.

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A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Pres't.

J. MILTON SMITH, Sec'y.

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Frankfort, Ky.

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ously adopted:
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Franklort, April 17, 1900.

By direction of the Governor of the State, the attention of the proper civil officers is called to the fellowing provisions of the new Military Law, which relate to the enrollment of the whole hedy of the Militia, viz:

PY direction of the Governor of the State, the attention of the proper civil officers is called to the following provisions of the new Military Law, which relate to the enrollment of the whole hedy of the Militia, viz:

"\$1. The Enrolled Militia shall consist of all inhehodied while male persons between the ages ereighteen and lorty-five years, who may be ettizens or residents of the State, except persons who have served not less than five years in the army or navy of the United States, persons who may be active members of the Volunteer Militia, and persons already exempt from military service by the laws of the United States of of this State.

"\$2. It shall be the duty of the assessors to prepare a list anually of all persons libile to be enrolled living within the respective limits; and they shall annually make out a role of the county in which such persons live; and it shall be the duty of every such clerk, immediately thereafter, to record sald roll or list of names, in a hook to be provided for that purpose, in the same manuer as other books or record are provided; and such record shall be deemed a sufficent notification to all persons whose names are thus recorded, that they have been enrolled in the Militia.

"\$4. That it shall be the day of the clerk of every county court to transmit to the Adjutant General of the State, prior to the first day of September in every year, an anual return, stating the number of the Militia of such county that have been enrolled.

"\$5. I hat it or the services required by this act, of the assessor and county court clerk, there shall be allowed to each of those officers the sum of one cent for each name returned by the assessors and centility court clerk, there shall be allowed to each of those officers for each and every offense, to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction, for the sum of the Common the county clerks, as seasons, and the result of the elected by the persons in each regimental district; and all existing military districts and offices there in are

officers.

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